

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 32.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1915.

Price Two Cents

IS UNABLE TO COMPLY

Berlin Replies to American Note.

REFERS TO LUSITANIA

Sinking of British Merchant Vessel Is Defended.

Berlin, July 10.—Germany's offer embodied in the reply to the United States note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare, which was delivered to James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, is:

First—Reiterated assurance that American ships engaged in legitimate trade will not be interfered with nor the lives of Americans upon neutral ships be endangered.

Second—The German submarines will be instructed to allow American passenger ships to pass freely and safely, Germany entertaining in return the confident hope that the American government will see that these ships do not carry contraband; such ships to be provided with distinguishing marks and their arrival announced a reasonable time in advance. The same privilege is extended to a reasonable number of neutral passenger ships under the American flag and should the number of ships thus available for passenger service prove inadequate Germany is willing to permit America to place four hostile passenger steamers under the American flag to ply between North America and Europe under the same conditions.

The text of the German note follows:

Full Text of German Note.

"Berlin, July 8.—The undersigned has the honor to make the following reply to his excellency, Ambassador Gerard, to the note of the 10th ultimo, re the impairment of American interests by the German submarine war. The imperial German government learned with satisfaction from the note how earnestly the government of the United States is concerned in seeing the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany and the imperial government is quite willing to permit its statements and decisions on the present case to be governed by the principles of humanity just as it has done always.

"The imperial government welcomed with gratitude when the American government, in the note of May 15 itself, recalled that Germany had always permitted itself to be governed by the principles of progress and humanity in dealing with the law of maritime war. Since the time when Frederick the Great negotiated with John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, the treaty of friendship and commerce of Sept. 9, 1783, between Prussia and the republic of the west, German and American statesmen have, in fact, always stood together in the struggle for the freedom of the seas and for the protection of peaceable trade.

Protection of Neutrals.

"In the international proceedings which, since have been conducted for the regulation of the laws of maritime war Germany and America have jointly advocated progressive principles, especially the abolition of the right of capture at sea and the protection of the interests of neutrals.

"Even at the beginning of the present war the German government immediately declared its willingness, in response to proposals of the American government, to ratify the declaration of London and thereby subject itself in the use of its naval forces to all the restrictions provided therein in favor of neutrals. Germany likewise has been always tenacious of the principle that war should be conducted against the armed and organized forces of an enemy country, but that the enemy civilian population must be spared as far as possible from the measures of war.

"The imperial government cherishes the definite hope that some way will be found, when peace is concluded, or perhaps earlier, to regulate the law of maritime war in a manner guaranteeing the freedom of the seas and will welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction if it can work hand in hand with the American government on that occasion.

"If in the present war the principles which should be the ideal of the future have been traversed more and more, the longer its duration, the German government has no guilt therein.

COUNT OKUMA.

Japanese Statesman Says Germany Will Be Crushed.



Fugitive From Justice and Man Who Shot J. P. Morgan



Erich Muenter,
Former Instructor in German at Harvard

Frank Holt,
Former Instructor in German at Cornell

New York detectives are trying to develop the theory that Frank Holt, the former Cornell instructor in German, who shot J. P. Morgan and tried to blow up the Capitol at Washington, is none other than Erich Muenter, the Harvard instructor in German who disappeared from Harvard in 1906 following the death of his wife in 1906 in their hands, declared that with his beard shaven off Muenter might easily be Holt.

P. W. Hiller of 107 Oxford street, Cambridge, the house in which Mrs. Muenter died, who lived under the Muenter while they were in Cambridge, said that Holt and Muenter were the same, judging from the picture of Holt shown to him.

A. E. Long, the undertaker who prepared Mrs. Muenter's body for the funeral, when shown a picture of Holt was shown him that it bore a strong resemblance to Erich Muenter.

Holt said that it was a striking resemblance to Muenter.

A dispatch from Chicago said that two University of Chicago professors identified a photograph of Holt as a likeness of Muenter.

A reported showed a picture of Holt to Miss Bertha Muenter, a sister of the missing Harvard professor. "I am unable to say whether this is a picture of my brother," she said. "He was tall like that, but the features don't seem to be those of the boy I knew."

Dr. H. B. McIntyre of Boston, the physician who was called to attend Mrs. Muenter in 1906, and who refused to have anything to do with the case, said when a picture of Holt was shown him that it bore a strong resemblance to Erich Muenter.

Livingston, Mont., July 10.—A lone masked bandit held up twelve coaches containing between 100 and 150 tourists, took what money and jewelry he could obtain and escaped. Many of the coaches contained Shriners on their way to Seattle.

Two suspects were arrested later near the scene of the robbery and are being held pending identification. The robbery occurred near the junction of the Gibbon and Firehole rivers near the western entrance.

While stories conflict as to the number of men implicated in the robbery Colonel J. M. Brett, park superintendent, has accepted the theory that one man did the work.

The leading stage of the party was stopped and the passengers were ordered to line up and throw their money into a sack.

As the third coach was being robbed a Mr. Rice, a New York man, sprang from the vehicle and started back to tell the rest of his party to conceal their valuables. The robber opened fire on Rice, who escaped into the timber uninjured.

AUSTRIA MAKES APOLOGY

Article Abusing Americans Escapes the Censor.

Vienna, July 10.—Formal apology has been made by the Austro-Hungarian government to United States Ambassador Frederic C. Penfield because of an abusive article printed in the Neues Wiener Tagblatt attacking President Wilson and the American people in connection with the second note protesting against German methods of submarine warfare.

As a rigid censorship is exercised over Austrian papers Ambassador Penfield had informally asked the foreign office if the article represented the opinion of the Austrian government.

WEST VIRGINIAN IS HANGED

Matt Jarrell Confesses Murder of Town Marshal.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 10.—Matt Jarrell, twenty-eight years old, was hanged at the state prison here for the murder of Silas Nance, town marshal of Eskdale. Before going to the gallows Jarrell confessed the crime.

Convicts in the penitentiary attempted to save Jarrell's life by collecting money among themselves with which to send an attorney to Charleston to plead with Governor H. D. Hatfield, but the executive refused clemency.

OFFICIALS FEEL CRISIS ARISES

Are Reluctant to Comment on German Note.

PLAN OF ACTION UNCERTAIN

Some Favor an Emphatic Assertion by the Washington Government That It Intends to Exercise the Rights Which It Holds Under International Law.

Washington, July 10.—Arrival of the press translation of the German note confirmed impressions which have been current in official quarters for several days that Germany would refuse to give the assurances asked for by the United States in its latest note that the lives of Americans traveling the high seas on unarmed ships of any nationality will not be endangered.

The apparent restrictions placed by Germany on the use of American passenger ships, which are to be given complete immunity from interference only if they do not carry contraband, is regarded in many quarters as adding another to the many issues which have arisen over submarine warfare.

Assumption of liability for the loss of Americans in the Lusitania tragedy is considered to have been wholly evaded by Germany and the chief principle for which the United States announced that it would omit "no word or act" to see observed, was viewed as having been lightly passed over.

The general feeling that the note would be unsatisfactory and bring to a crisis the friendly relations that have existed between the United States and Germany developed more strongly in official quarters as news of the contents of the note spread.

For several days tension has been renewed, but officials have declined to manifest their displeasure or apprehension over the situation, believing that nothing could be done or said until the official version of the German reply is at hand.

The course of the United States is problematical. Many of those in official quarters who have been familiar with Germany's proposals as outlined by Ambassador Gerard in the past few days are in favor of an emphatic assertion by the American government that it intends to exercise the rights which it holds under international law placing upon Germany the responsibility for any future violation that may cause a breach in friendly relations.

Many persons conversant with diplomatic precedents in the framing of notes believed that the next step of necessity would be an advance in the position of the United States for having asked for assurances and failed to receive them, the field for further negotiation had been considerably narrowed and required some assertion of rights.

ATTACK IN NEUTRAL WATERS

English Boats Forced to Release German Craft.

Berlin, July 10.—Among the items given out by the Overseas News agency was the following:

"According to latest reports the German steamship *Pallas* of Flensburg was attacked in Norwegian territorial waters by an armed English trawler, which fired twice at the steamer. The English auxiliary cruiser *Victoria* assisted in the violation of neutral rights until a Norwegian guardship arrived. The guardship procured the release of the steamer and eleven men from her who had been arrested by the British in violation of international law."

"The Norwegian government has protested to Great Britain."

THIRTY-ONE KNOWN DEAD

Fifteen Persons Still Missing at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 10.—Thirty-one known dead, with an estimated total of forty-five lives lost and a property loss of over \$1,000,000, is the latest summing up of the havoc wrought by Wednesday night's tornado.

Police, searching for fifteen persons still missing, stated they believed those unaccounted for are dead.

"At least six are believed to be buried in the hulls of sunken steamboats in the Ohio river. About 150 are injured, some seriously."

Little Fish.

"Here is a bit of good advice to fishermen from the United States fish commission: 'Always wet your hands when you remove from the hook a fish that is too small to keep. It prevents injury to the fish. Dry hands rub off the slime on the body of the fish and cause a growth that will kill the fish in a short time.'

GERMAN NOTE IS UNSATISFACTORY

(By United Press)

Washington, July 10—Germany has enunciated new doctrines of international law. This is the official interpretation of the German note based upon the unofficial text cabled by newspapers. The official text has not been received. Justification for the sinking of the Lusitania is especially regretted on account of that particular thing being the chief text of the last two communications. Throughout the entire note Germany returns to the first principles of warfare. She states that on account of her adversaries trying to starve her, it is necessary to use every means within her power to crush them, but is also willing to do everything possible to avoid jeopardizing American lives. She says she would protect U. S. ships carrying distinguishing marks providing these ships did not carry contraband. The point in the text where Germany blames England for the entire submarine policy and the Lusitania disaster is considered the most significant. It is not believed a reply will be sent for several days. The Lusitania question is officially admitted to be more formidable than ever. The general opinion is that the sinking of the Lusitania was an unwarranted act, and Germany must accept the responsibility. However, nothing in the nature of an ultimatum is believed contemplated. It is not intended to make any threats toward Germany. The next note will express surprise, that Germany refused to accept responsibility for the Lusitania, and reiterate requests for an answer to the original demands.

Washington, July 10—Officials do not believe the president will take the view that nothing can be gained by a constant interchange of notes, and will recommend something stronger. The discontinuance of diplomatic relations for instance.

Washington, July 10—When the official text of Germany's note is received, Secretary Lansing will go to Cornish for a discussion of its contents with the president.

Case of the Lusitania.

"The case of the Lusitania shows with horrible clearness to what jeopardizing of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by our adversaries leads. In the most direct contradiction of international law all distinctions between merchantmen and war vessels have been obliterated by the order to British merchantmen to arm themselves and to

(Continued on page 6)

GO TO JURY ON TUESDAY

(By United Press)

New York, July 10—The jury will probably get the case in Thaw's sanity trial on Tuesday, and Thaw is jubilant.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

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DENTIST**

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

T. C. BLEWITT

LAWYER
Practice in all Courts
Established 1899

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DEPARTMENTS**
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Brainerd, Minnesota

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Hayes Block, Cor. 6th and Laurel Sts.
Brainerd, Minn.

**Mason Work — Bricklaying
Plastering, Cement Work**
CHARLES PETERSON
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Phone 271-W

**Thompson Bros.
& Clausen**

Manufacturers of
Cement Blocks, Brick, Tile, Chimney
Blocks and Reinforced Well Curbing.

Will put in foundations, Sidewalks
and all Kinds of Cement Work.

107 West Front St., Brainerd.

**FISHING
TACKLE****SEE THE PRICE ON OUR GOODS**

They all go and look and then come
and buy the Shakespeare tackle, be-
cause when you catch a fish you know
that he won't get away. Its honor
built and fully guaranteed

ROW BOAT MOTORS

In the market for a Row Boat Motor?
Come and see the KOBAN two cylinder.
The best recommendation that
we can give is to have you ask the
men who own them.

Ransford Billiard Hall

Coffrain & Hess, Props.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Occasional showers.
July 8—Maximum 78, minimum
45.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Spring Water Phone 264. If
D. Mack returned to Campbell this
afternoon.

Nettleton sell bargain lots. 321f
N. E. Hickford, of Crosby, was in
Brainerd today.

Lots, buy now, pay later, Nettleton,
67f

Ed. Lovdahl, of Riverton, was in
Brainerd today.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long,
291f

Nettleton sells lots, So. Side, \$60.
25-dwtf

Master Fred Zeta is visiting relatives
in Staples.

Homes on easy payments. Nettleton,
321f

George H. Swift, of Aitkin, was in
the city on business.

Up to date, dependable Dry Goods.
Lowest prices, at M. J. Rels'. 2216

Miss Emma Anderson is visiting
friends in Tacoma, Wash.

Andrew Swanson smashed a finger
while working at the depot.

Sunday special dinner, 25c Dairy
Lunch, 221 South Sixth St. 11

Mrs. George Ridley, of Riverton,
was visiting in Brainerd today.

Attorney G. S. Swanson is attending
to legal matters in Hackensack.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinlivan, of
Deerwood, visited in the city today.

We fit the new "Elastik Eyeglass,"
Dr. E. Long, Osteopath. 2911f

Attorney D. B. McAlpine, of Iron-
ton, attended to legal matters in the
examination.

Bargains in odd size sash and doors
screens, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash
& Door Co. 101f

Uncle Hi Clover in the Walker Pil-
lot say: "Veterinarian Nelson of
Brainerd was at Pine River last
week. Dr. Nelson says he likes to
go to Pine River because most of the
people there are blessed with good
horse sense."

"WIFE"

A broken journal on the mail car
of the noon Minnesota & Internation-
al railway train delayed the passenger
an hour and a half.

Trunks and leather traveling bags,
from \$3 to \$12. D. M. Clark & Co.
191f

Gerald Enemark left today for
Franklin where he will stay with his
grandmother until school starts. He
will stop at Minneapolis on his way
and visit his aunt.

Lots, buy now, pay later, Nettleton,
67f

Ed. Lovdahl, of Riverton, was in
Brainerd today.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long,
291f

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FOR

Jack Bradley, of New Haven,
Conn., was a guest of Hilding A.
Swanson. He was a school mate at
Yale. Mr. Bradley is now employed
with the American Telephone & Tel-
egraph Co., at Duluth.

For GOOD LIFE INSURANCE see
M. E. Carlson, Columbia Theatre

Bldg. Do it now. 111f

J. J. Nolan and Wm. Spencer are
conducting an examination for rural
carrier at the Chamber of Commerce
rooms. Seven applicants for the po-
sition at Pequot are taking the ex-
amination.

Bargains in odd size sash and doors
screens, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash
& Door Co. 101f

Uncle Hi Clover in the Walker Pil-
lot say: "Veterinarian Nelson of
Brainerd was at Pine River last
week. Dr. Nelson says he likes to
go to Pine River because most of the
people there are blessed with good
horse sense."

DRESS OF A SAILOR

It Is Practically the Same All
Over the World.

THE BEST SUITED UNIFORMS.

Despite Numerous Demands For a
Change the Old Style Remains on
Account of Its Many Good Points.
The Wide Trousers and Loose Blouse.

You have wondered, have you not,
why the sailor wears bell bottom
trousers, neckerchiefs or the loose
blouse? There's a reason for every
part of a sailor's uniform, explains a
Baltimore naval authority.

Suggestions are continually flowing
into the various offices of the navy de-
partment regarding a change in the
sailor's dress, but Uncle Sam pays lit-
tle attention to them. He has consid-
ered the matter thoroughly and has de-
cided that no change for the better
could be made.

The uniform of the United States
sailor is practically the same today as
it was when the navy was first orga-
nized. There have been a few changes
in recent years, the most conspicuous
of which is the abolition of the knife
lanyard. The knife lanyard is a white
braid that was worn around the sail-
or's neck, on the end of which was fas-
tened a knife. This knife was kept in
a back pocket. The lanyard was part
of the uniform characteristic of the
sailors for many years back. But
now that the sailing vessels are no
longer used in warfare the lanyard is
rapidly disappearing in all countries.

The only form of lanyard used now
by the United States is the black silk
one, which is worn by the boatswain's
mate. There is no knife on the end,
however, but in its stead is tied the
boatswain's call. This is a silver whistle
used on board the vessel for signal-
ing purposes.

The neckerchief for undress purposes
has been done away with to a great
extent, but it is still used in the dress
uniform. Then there is the large sailor
collar. Both the large collar and the
cuffs were abolished on the working
blouses some time ago, but recently
the collars have been recalled, though
they are not as large as in former
years.

The sailor's uniform is practically the
same throughout the world. But why
has each and every nation accepted the
same style of dress? The balloon trou-
sers, the flap, the broad collar, the
neckerchiefs, the loose blouse and the
lanyards have been condemned by
some of the officials of the navy de-
partment for many years, but the old
style prevails.

There are various reasons why the
bell bottom trousers were adopted.
Have you ever watched a sailor at
work? Have you ever seen him scrub
the boat or wash the decks? This is
his daily task. He rolls up his trou-
sers and wades right through the water.
And what would he do if he were in-
closed in the snug, commonplace sort
of clothes that landlubbers live in?
The bell bottom trousers can be rolled
above the knee without the least trou-
ble, and this is one reason Uncle Sam
has chosen them.

Young men who graduate from the
Little Falls Business College get
good positions in banks. Learn
banking. Inquire for scholarship
rates and year book. 246f

The postoffice department is asking
for bids for painting the plastered
walls of the federal building in
Brainerd. Plans and specifications
have just been received by Postmas-
ter H. P. Dunn and the same can be
viewed at the postoffice. Bids should
be sent in promptly to the local of-
fice as they must be forwarded from
Brainerd to Washington to be opened
there on July 20.

Take a joy ride on Cruiser Vivo;
also see the big mines at Riverton.
Special rates for parties of ten or
more. Phone 314-L. 2216

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witham and
two little granddaughters went to
Staples this noon. Mr. Witham re-
cently lost his brother, Jerome Witham,
who was instantly killed near
Bangor, being struck by a Maine
Central passenger train. He was
waiting to meet his wife at the sta-
tion and stepped from one track im-
mediately in front of a flying train
on another track.

U. O. F. are requested to attend
regular meeting Monday, July 12,
1915. Bro. Schoemaker, St. Paul,
will be present to install officers. C.
R. Nellie Refs. 11

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste
as good pasted on mortgage Loans
procured from the Security National
Loan Company as from any other
source.—Advt. 5f

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

TO-NIGHT**A BIG SALE ON WAISTS**

2 Pretty New Waists for \$1.00

[In all sizes 34 to 46—in the latest styles]

See these in our window tonight

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

NOT A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Housewives' League of New York City
Obliged to Announce Neutrality.

Well trained wives who can cook and
keep house and who know more about
sanitary conditions than "mother" ever
dreamed of knowing are among the
supplies that are being demanded of
the National Housewives' league at its
headquarters in West Forty-fifth
street, New York city.

Two men called at the headquarters
of the league within the last two
weeks, and each of them wanted a
wife. One of them was a widower
with several children and no one to
look out for them, and the other was
one of the lonely young men of New
York. He had no friends in the city,
few acquaintances, and he felt that if
he could only get a nice wife with do-
mestic tastes, one who could manage
the income of a rising young man, he
would be happy.

Where can any one go to find a good
sensible wife if not to a place like the
league? That was what the young
man thought. New York has all the
modern conveniences and more than
enough modern amusements, but
where can one go to find a heart and
helpmeet? he asked.

That is what a good many young
men—and young women, too—who
make their homes in New York are
asking, and the league would like to
help them out, but that is where it has
to draw the line. No matrimonial aspir-
ants need apply, though the league
appreciates their need.

"That men thinking of marrying
should come to a place like the House-
wives' league," said Mrs. Julian Heath,
president of the league, "emphasizes
the fact that one of the greatest needs
of the present time is efficiency in the
housewife. Women should be trained to
spend the income of the family as the
men are trained to produce it. Men are
looking for real partners in the
business of home making. Hitherto
it has been a question of the hus-
band supporting the wife and of the
wife being supported. The majority
of women are willing to do their share
in maintaining, but they are not prop-
erly trained. This makes young men
with moderate incomes hesitate before
they even think of marriage.

"When the league started three years
ago we were asked if we would do any-
thing about the servant problem, and we
said no. We intended to first train the
mistress. Now we have come to the
place where the mistress is on the
way to obtain proper training, and we are
extending our work, but not on the
basis of 'mistress and maid,' but of 'em-
ployer and employee.' Statistics speak
of the 'employment problem' and the
'domestic problem' as two separate and
different subjects.

"When they are considered as one
and the same thing then people will
begin to think of hours and wages. I
have very little use for the woman
who goes to Albany to advocate the
eight hour law for men and then comes
home and works her own maid twenty-
four hours a day."

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lager-
quist block, enquire on the premises.

FOR RENT—Large three-room flat
in Lagerquist block. All front
rooms.

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for
light housekeeping, modern.
Pearce Block. 161f

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for
rent. Enquire Joe Hebert, at
Cochran & Hebert's barber shop.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished
rooms. Bath in connection. P.
E. McCabe, 5th and Front streets.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Also furnish-
ed room for rent, at 307 South
7th St.

FOR RENT—3 room house; well
lower Fifth St., \$5.50. 5 room
house, West Brainerd; well—\$7.
Men's cooking and sleeping rooms,
close in, \$2, \$3, \$4 monthly. Desk
room 321 6th St., \$5. Nettleton.

FOR RENT—Hotel Antlers. In good condition. 230f

FOR SALE—Sideboard, book case
and other furniture. Inquire 324
4th street north. 6f

FOR SALE—I have 151 47-100 acres
of land on White Fish lake, must
be sold quick. Apply to J. E.
Myers, Brainerd, Minn. 366p

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder
return to this office. 20f

LOST—Gold watch fob, initials "L.
R. W." Reward. Levi Woodley,
Y. M. C. A. 314p

LOST—Baby white lace bonnet
about ten days ago. Kindly return
to Dispatch.

WON BY

WOMAN'S REALM**DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING**

Mrs. Cecilia Isabella Sherwood, of Benton Harbor, Mich., Died at Daughter's Home

VISITING MRS. R. J. HARTLEY

Was a Sister of Rear Admiral Alfred Adamson, Retired, of Boston, Massachusetts

Mrs. Cecilia Isabella Sherwood, aged 77, of Benton Harbor, Mich., passed away suddenly this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Hartley, death being due to heart disease.

She was a sister of the late Rear Admiral Alfred Adamson, retired, of Boston, Mass. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. R. B. Eastman and Mrs. Grace Brown of Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. H. D. Webb, of Anderson, Indiana, and Mrs. R. J. Hartley of Brainerd.

She was born in Brownville, N. Y. Her husband, L. S. Sherwood, preceded her to his reward many years ago. She visited Brainerd regularly in the summer months and had many warm friends here who delighted to welcome her.

As a member of the Episcopal church, she took a deep interest in church work and did many charitable deeds.

The remains were sent to Benton Harbor, Mich., this afternoon and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hartley. Many friends were at the depot to say a last sad farewell.

B. Y. P. U. ELECTION

Ice Cream and Cake Served at the Social Session Following the Business Meeting

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church held their election of officers last evening.

The following officers were elected:

President—George Heck.
Vice President—Clark Hayes.
Secretary—Miss Pearl Roderick.
Treasurer—Arthur Thome.
Organist—Miss Rose Hamilton.
Assistant Organist—Miss Luella Vanderwerker.

Usher—George Tracey.
Assistant—Delos Turner.
Chairman of devotional committee—Guy Peters.

Chairman of social committee—Miss Rose Hamilton.
Chairman of membership committee—Harry Bullock.

Chairman of publicity committee—Miss Pearl Roderick.

Chairman of flower committee—Delos Turner.

Chairman of missionary committee—Miss Grace Myrick.

All members are putting forth their best efforts to fulfill their officers' obligations faithfully. At the social hour following, ice cream and cake was served.

Union Program

The Southeast Evangelical Lutheran church and the Southeast Lutheran church held a program of literary numbers and singing Thursday and Friday at the former church. The many people present enjoyed it very much.

Evangelical Lutheran Aid

The Aid society of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Southeast, met with Mrs. John Hill on Thursday afternoon. A very large number were present and spent an enjoyable afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served.

Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. J. Alexander was surprised on Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday by a number of friends who brought lunch and pretty remembrances. A very pleasant time was spent by all present.

The Ultimate Greatness.

Men are ennobled by morals and by intellect, but these two elements know each other and always beckon to each other, until at last they meet in the man, if he is to be truly great. The man who sells you a lamp shows you that the flame of oil, which contented you before, casts a strong shade in the path of the petroleum which he lights behind it, and this again casts a shadow in the path of the electric light. So does intellect when brought into the presence of character. Character puts out that light.—Emerson.

Needed Repairs.

"Does your typewriter need repairs?" asked the meandering tinker as he entered the office.

"It would seem so," replied the employer. "She has just gone across the street to consult a dentist."

Woman's World

General In Chief of the Suffrage Forces of the Keystone State.



MRS. FRANK M. ROESSING.

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage association, is a new type of suffrage leader. As general in chief of the suffrage forces of the Keystone State she is conducting a campaign for the ballot, which, because of the dignity and common sense that characterize it, has gained the respect and admiration of the entire country.

Sensational stunts that have nothing but their sensationalism to command them have no place in the Pennsylvania suffrage campaign. Although still in the early thirties, Mrs. Roessing has achieved distinction as both a civic worker and philanthropist, as well as leader of the state suffrage forces. Moreover, her civic and sociological work has always been along constructive lines, with the betterment of evil conditions as the goal to be achieved.

Through the women's clubs of her home city, Pittsburgh, she worked for years to secure better living conditions for women and children. As secretary of the Twentieth Century club and as treasurer of the Playground association she made an enviable reputation both as an executive and financier.

Mrs. Roessing's interest in suffrage came as a development of her active experiences as a civic worker, for she learned early the difficulties of attempting to better conditions for women and children through "indirect influence." She found, she says, that without the ballot even the most earnest workers were handicapped. Therefore she determined to secure the power which it represented for the women who need it most, in her opinion, the women of the factory and mill.

Her success in this task is shown by the growth of interest in the suffrage question in Pennsylvania during the past few years. This year through her generalship the question goes directly to the voters for the first time. Powerful interests are fighting the Pennsylvania suffragists, but Mrs. Roessing does not fear the outcome.

"We will win," she said recently, "because the majority of men in the state believe in fair play. And that is what the question of suffrage finally resolves itself into—just fair play."

THE SUMMER ROOM.

White, Black and Rose Make Stuning Decorative Schemes.

The fad for black and white wall papers grows apace, and the cotonette of cretonnes to use with such wall paper is black of ground and splashed over with great, glowing red roses. Can you visualize the smartness of a country house living room papered in black and white stripes, hung with a few black framed etchings and one or two gilt framed mirrors, and furnished with black wicker furniture and this splendid rose covered black cretonne?

English officers' wives who make homes in India depend for nine-tenths of their furnishings on cretonne. Furniture in the official quarters is of the simplest sort, but twenty or thirty yards of fresh chintz, taken out from "home" and used to cover chairs, couches and tables, turn the austere living rooms into bower of homeliness and daintiness.

Some of the new summer cretonnes cost but 10 cents a yard—in pleasing patterns too. For 20 cents a surprisingly attractive pattern may be secured, and twenty yards at 20 cents a yard will achieve marvels in the way of giving a country house living room a homely air.

The woman with a true eye for color is careful about the books and magazines that lie about her living room. A blue book in a gray and blue room may focus all the color and be very effective. Such a book placed conspicuously in another room may be a horribly jarring note. Magazine covers are bright in color, and the cover that harmonizes with its surroundings will happen to be on top of the pile of magazines in the room of the artistic hostess.

Along the Main Line.

He—The train was so crowded this morning that I couldn't get a seat. She—Goodness, what was the matter? He—The train was four minutes late and nobody missed it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

She Didn't Have to Scrub Hospital Floors

Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the secretary of treasury

Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, did not have to scrub hospital floors in France. She was a nurse. They had regular scrub ladies there to scrub floors. Miss McAdoo was very indignant about the stories cabled from France when she stepped from the liner Rochambeau the other day. This photograph shows her leaving the ship.

"I'm no quitter," she told the reporters, "and don't think I left France because the work was too hard."

"Look at her," he said to the reporters. "She does not weigh a hundred pounds."

"I came back because father ordered me to," said Miss McAdoo. "I never had to scrub floors. I was a nurse, and there were other people there to do the scrubbing. If I get back my health in time I shall return to the hospitals."

MUSIC AND DRAMA**At the Grand**

"In the Dark". This time the eternal triangle has a fourth side, thereby bringing more complications to the situations and an added element of interest to the story.

Adrian GHI-Spear has written a strong scenario which Director Joseph Kaufman has put into a picture bound to interest those fond of thrilling moments. Love and jealousy, revenge, false friendship, mistaken judgment, the mighty hand of science all have their share in this drama, which hovers on the borderland of the melodramatic.

Rex Mansfield (Joseph Kaufman) and Edith, his wife (Ethel Clayton), have struggled up from poverty to fame and fortune, partly through Rex's skill as an artist, more largely through Edith's sacrifices as a wife.

At the pinnacle is Julie Duval (Rosetta Brice) wonderful and beautiful, an actress and foreigner. Small wonder that the painting of her portrait absorbs the artist, while his wife eats her heart out in silence until Leo Lechmeier (Jack Standing) enters with insinuations about Rex and love making for the neglected wife.

When Julie Duval realizes at last that Rex's interest is for her artistic value and not a lover's passion, she blinds him with acid and leaves him to his fate.

From this point on the real thrills begin. The drama to be seen on Sunday will hold spellbound the lovers of the photoplay. Wilmuth Merkyl who assumes the leading role has appeared for years with Hazel Dawn who recently joined the Famous Players. The title of this most unusual of photoplays is "A Wife for a Wife," an essentially dramatic story. It builds up to a climax which is startling and leaves legitimate room for a pleasant ending.

Along the Main Line.

He—The train was so crowded this morning that I couldn't get a seat. She—Goodness, what was the matter? He—The train was four minutes late and nobody missed it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran—Evening services at the usual hour 7:45 p. m. C. Houstad, pastor.

Bethlehem Lutheran church—Sunday morning services at 10:45. The Euterperian quartet will sing. There will be no evening services.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, corner Main and Broadway—German service Sunday morning at 10:30. German and English Sunday school at 9:30. All welcome.

Peoples Congregational church—Sunday school at noon, evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Claims of Christ Upon His Disciples." All are cordially invited. D. T. Jenkins, pastor.

Christian Science church—Services every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. in the Camel hall, third floor, Iron Exchange building. No evening services. All are welcome. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M.

St. Francis Catholic church—Services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 8 p. m. Mass is at St. Joseph's hospital. Rev. J. O'Mahoney, pastor.

Swedish Mission church, 9th and Maple streets—Rev. Theodore Clemens will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12. Young Peoples meeting at 7. There will be special music both morning and evening. We cordially invite you to worship with us.

First Baptist church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Are We in Danger of Losing the Sabbath?" Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Realization of the Higher Self." Bible school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. You are very cordially invited to these services. R. E. Cody, pastor.

Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd—Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., preaching service at 11 A. M. Young Peoples Alliance 7 P. M., preaching at 8 P. M. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody heartily welcome. E. F. Brand, pastor.

First Congregational church—During the month of July only the morning service will be held in the First Congregational church. Rev. G. P. Sheridan will preach this Sunday on "Faith and the World," special music will be rendered. The Bible school will meet at 9 o'clock. The young people will hold their services at 7. We cordially invite you to worship with us. Rev. G. Phil Sheridan, minister.

Presbyterian church—Morning worship and praise at 10:30 o'clock. The theme of the morning sermon will be "The Carnal and the Spiritual." Miss Rhea Raven will sing. In the evening Rev. Koch of the Methodist church will preach telling about his life and experiences in India where he has been a missionary for a number of years. This service will be at 7:45. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45, the Sunday school at noon. All are invited. Rev. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

Swedish Baptist church, Oak and Tenth streets—Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Spiritual Deaf Mutes." The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. The evening service which begins at 7:45, will be held in the English language. The congregational and choir singing as well as the sermon will be in English. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Glory of the Cross."

CHARMING CAP AND GOWN.

Sheer Batiste, Embroidery and Valenciennes Lace Used.



FOR THE NIGHT TIME

Midsummer brings many new additions to the summer girl's wardrobe in the way of charming lingerie. The pattern shown here is not so elaborate or complicated but that a clever girl could fashion it. Lingerie makes very good "pick up" work, and if a piece is always kept in the work basket it will only be a short time before a useful and dainty article of wearing apparel is fashioned.

Dolly Varden Fashions.

Dolly Varden styles, which have not been seen for many seasons, appear with these styles of former days and are considered as attractive as they ever were. In silks they are particularly charming and are becoming very popular. The reason given for the return of these old fashioned styles is the increased use of American made goods.

Are Your Hands Tied?

by a chronic disease common to women? You feel dull—headache? Backache, pains here and there—dizziness or perhaps hot flashes? There's nothing you can accomplish—nothing you can enjoy. There's no good reason for it—because you can find permanent relief in

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Mrs. Fannie H. Brent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered with nervousness and could not sleep at night. Suffered with soreness in my right hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets'. I can now do my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends and many of them have been greatly benefited by it."

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve Liver Ills!

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES TAKE A PACKAGE HOME NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

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"I don't know."

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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1915.

AIR LINE
IS STARTED

(By United Press)

New York, July 10.—The first airplane service in the world will be started between New York and Albany tomorrow by the Hudson river route. It will have a regular schedule, fly thirty feet high, and the fare will be one hundred and fifty dollars.

The President
is Badly Scooped

(By United Press)

Windsor, Vt., July 10.—The president has been badly scooped. While ninety millions of U. S. citizens read the German reply, the president waited for the noon train carrying the morning papers to read the note.

Becker Denied
Writ of Error

(By United Press)

Bangley, Maine, July 10.—U. S. Supreme Justice Hughes, summering here, denied the application for a writ of error for Becker. He is condemned to the electric chair the week of July 26.

U. S. Troops
Landed in Hayti

(By United Press)

Washington, July 10.—U. S. marines have been landed at Cape Haitien, Hayti, to protect foreigners, and to prevent fighting between the revolutionists and the government troops, said the navy department.

Villa Claims
Big Victory

(By United Press)

Washington, July 10.—The Villa agency is claiming an overwhelming victory for Villa near Aguas Calientes.

Mexico City
is Invested

(By United Press)

Washington, July 10.—The state department is advised that Mexico City is completely invested.

A Deep Sea Mascot.

One of the favorite mascots of deep sea fishermen, to which they attach great importance, is a tiny flat stone, or bone, found in the ears of plaice and other fish. The wearer of one of these stones is supposed to be immune to the danger of drowning.

It is easy to find these stones in the ears of fish, although they are no bigger than a split lentil. Anybody who cares to look for one and to examine it will see on its surface light and dark rings, similar to those found on a larger scale in tree trunks. The number of rings tells the age of the fish as a new ring appears each year. —Every Week.

Feeding in Solitude.

The habit of feeding in solitude—which has received the imprimatur of "Ouida"—would not have commended itself to Addison. The author of "The Spectator"—being a good fellow—was of the opinion that it was company rather than cookery that made a good meal. "As I in everything love what is simple and natural," he wrote, "so particularly in my food; two plain dishes, with two or three good natured, cheerful, ingenuous friends, would make me more pleased and vain than all that pomp and luxury can bestow, for it is my maxim that he keeps the greatest table who has the most valuable company at it." —London Globe.

Secretary Birds.

Secretary birds are so called because of the quill-like plumes about their ears.

ARMY POLICY WILL
LEAD TO A CLASHCongressional Chairmen Differ
on Question of Increase.

LANSING IS WELL LIKED.

Newspaper Men in Washington Are Boosters For New Secretary of State. Activities of Bryan and Roosevelt in the West Arouse Comment—A Crack at Kansas.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 10.—[Special.]—If there is an effort in the coming session of congress to increase the military establishment of the United States we may expect to see a clash between two men of southern birth, though one now is a northern man. Chairman Hay of the house military committee is a Virginian; Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee is an Oregonian, though born in Mississippi. Hay has been opposed to increases in the army and since he has been at the head of the committee has succeeded in blocking every effort in that direction. Chamberlain wants a larger regular army and would make such a provision for the militia as would make it a national reserve force. It is almost certain that Hay and Chamberlain will have a serious deadlock over any military bill that is brought forward next session.

They Boost Lansing.

There never was anything like the manner in which those who come in contact with the new premier have become a boasting club. More particularly is this true of the newspaper men who have business with the state department. "It is fortunate indeed," remarked one of the most prominent Washington correspondents, "that a man like Robert Lansing was found and his abilities appreciated. He has the knowledge, the experience, the manner and the courage of a true diplomat. Besides, he has a saving sense of humor, which is necessary in any public official."

Must Be in the Limelight.

Jim Mann is one of the presidential possibilities who must remain in the limelight. He will be the nominee of the Republicans for speaker and will continue to be the minority leader, as he has been for four years. He cannot change. He will be the same masterful, painstaking, resourceful man as heretofore, microscopic in details and insistent upon keeping everything in his own hands. It is doubtful if any man in his position will make headway as a presidential candidate. Like Tom Reed, who had the same masterful manner and the same reserved tongue, Mann is likely to lessen his chances by having the minority leadership during the coming session of congress.

Almost an "Impasse."

As the matter now stands it is not likely that the Republican nomination will be tendered to Justice Hughes unless it seems likely that no other candidate can be elected and he is the last hope of the Republicans. It is almost certain that Justice Hughes will not then take the nomination unless the prospects for Republican success are so bright that almost any man now mentioned might win. As the French say, there is an "impasse." But before a stage is reached where the convention must decide it is quite possible that Justice Hughes will make his position known in most unmistakable terms. It is understood that his associates on the bench have made known to Justice Hughes that they think discussion of any man on the bench in connection with a political office is out of place.

Kansas and Missouri.

This story was told by a man from Missouri: A man from Kansas and a man from Missouri were discussing the relative merits of their states, the Kansas man insisting as they were right side by side there was no difference, especially between the residents on each side of the border between the two states.

"Did you ever hear," asked the Missourian, "what that fellow in the border warfare days told a man who wanted to know when he would reach the Kansas border? 'Stranger,' he said, 'keep going on west until you feel like you wanted to steal something and then you'll be in Kansas!'"

Looking Westward.

"War in the east—what is going on in the west?" might be the new version. The twin stars of the American political galaxy are "cometing" through the western states. Why is this thus? Why should Bryan and Roosevelt go mingling with the populace on the old western frontier? It will be safe to place one bet that each of these distinguished men will have his political feathers out all the time.

A Prolific Output.

It may be that various bureaus of the government slack up a little about this time and do not rush and toll as much as they might, but this is not true of the press bureaus of the various departments. Never was there such an output of literature. Reams of copy are poured into the offices of Washington correspondents by these industrious scribes who have all the agencies of publicity at their disposal. Their only fault is that they turn out too much to be effective.

Latest Photograph of Banker Who Was Shot



Junius Spencer Morgan J. P. Morgan

This is the very latest photograph of J. P. Morgan, head of the largest bank in the world, who was shot by Mr. Morgan and his son, both champions of Harvard, were on their way to the races when the picture was taken.

BANDITS GET
\$200,000 IN GOLD

(By United Press)

New Orleans, July 10.—The bandits who this morning robbed the express and baggage cars of the New York and New Orleans express train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, near Greenville, Alabama, got \$200,000 in gold, say the dispatches this afternoon. The largest part was consigned to the federal officers here. After stopping the train, the bandits cut the engine and express and baggage cars from the train, ran them ahead a considerable distance before looting.

GERMANY'S AFRICAN POSSESSIONS TAKEN

(By United Press)

Pretoria, July 10.—It is officially announced that the German forces in German Southwest Africa have surrendered 240 officers and 3160 men, 37 field cannon and 22 machine guns.

WHAT WAR MOVES MEAN

By J. W. T. Mason

New York, July 10.—General Louis Botha, who fifteen years ago was leader of the Boer war against Great Britain, has made his name today as one of the savours of the British empire. This triumph of the democratic principle of government is the most notable lesson of the conquest of German Southwest Africa.

Germany's premier dependency, about which are centered the Teutonic plans for a great colonial empire, has surrendered to the Boer leaders who were so largely encouraged by Germany during the South African war. The grant of complete local self-government given South Africa by England has been completely vindicated. The British democracy will see in Gen. Botha's success full justification of the governmental system for which Englishmen are fighting.

The practical effect of the Boer conquest will be to heighten the value of the imperial to the Englishmen, and will lead to a larger voice in imperial questions being given to the colonies. The occupation of German Southwest Africa is not only the most important victory the allies have won but is also a very valuable hostage which Germany will want to ransom in the peace conference after the war. Here is the basis of a possible conflict of interests between England and the Boers. The Boer South Africans having won the German colony without help from the motherland, are anxious to keep it permanently. British South Africa has long vaguely aspired to expand at Germany's expense, and now the expansion is accomplished fact.

But, if Germany cannot be forcibly driven from Belgium and France, one of the conditions of her voluntary retirement will be restoration of her colonies, and particularly of Southwest Africa. The Boers therefore, may be called upon to sacrifice of this kind will only be made if compensation is granted in the form of future colonial participation in the control of imperial affairs. Gen. Botha, therefore, may come to be known as the father of a new British imperialism.

SURRENDER TO
GENERAL BOTHAGermans in Southwest Africa
Give Up Struggle.

Pleases BRITISH CRITICS

London Writers See Turn of the Tide in African Campaign, French Success in the Vosges and Stand Being Made by Russians in Southern Poland.

London, July 10.—The complete surrender of the German forces in German Southwest Africa to General Botha, commander of the forces of the Union of South Africa; the French success in the Vosges, where they made an advance of 700 yards on a front of 600 yards and captured upwards of 800 unwounded Germans, and the splendid stand being made by the Russians in Southern Poland.

London, July 10.—The complete surrender of the German forces in German Southwest Africa to General Botha, commander of the forces of the Union of South Africa; the French success in the Vosges, where they made an advance of 700 yards on a front of 600 yards and captured upwards of 800 unwounded Germans, and the splendid stand being made by the Russians in Southern Poland.

General Botha's victory, with the Germans cut off from the rest of the world, was a foregone conclusion; but the fact that he won it after five months of warfare, despite the rebellion in his own country and under many natural disadvantages, is considered by military observers to have been a remarkable achievement.

To gain this victory General Botha's forces had to march in the blistering heat through an almost waterless country in which the few wells had been poisoned and where sand storms made it necessary for the soldiers to wear goggles.

With rapid, sweeping strokes General Botha worked around the Germans, who were forced to surrender or suffer annihilation, and thus prevented them from breaking up into parties and waging a guerrilla warfare.

May Annex Territory.

It is expected that this territory, some 300,000 square miles in extent, will be annexed to the Dominion of South Africa. Part of this country, particularly about Luederitz, below which there are valuable diamond mines, is very rich. General Botha already has begun to send the citizen army home and a start will be made immediately for the organization of a contingent to assist the mother country in the war in Europe.

There was little news from the Russian front, but the announcements in the Austrian and German official reports that there was no change in the situation were taken to mean that the Germanic armies had not recovered from the defeat which the Russians inflicted upon them north of Krasnik, where the Austrians are operating in conjunction with General von Mackensen.

It is uncertain as yet whether Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, intends to make his final stand on his present lines or to fall back to the River Bug, which might involve the evacuation of Warsaw. Military men say that this doubtless depends on his supply of munitions, which are now reaching him through Archangel and which German submarines are trying to cut off.

Severe fighting continues at several points on the western front. The British report the repulse of all the German counter attacks that were made in an effort to regain the lost trenches north of Ypres and state that the British gain has been extended and that the German losses were severe.

LIVING YOUR LIFE.

Live your life while you have it. Life is a splendid gift. There is nothing small in it. For the greatest things grow, by God's law, out of the smallest. But to live your life you must discipline it. You must not fritter it away in "fair purpose, erring act, in constant will," but must make your thought, your words, your acts, all work to the same end, and that end not self, but God. This is what we call character.—Florence Nightingale.

To Make Bandages.

Bandages can be prepared from the good parts of worn sheets or pillow slips if perfectly clean. Rolls six to eight yards in length are most convenient—one inch wide for fingers, two inches for feet, two and one-half to three inches for head and arms and four inches for legs. A good way of keeping them in condition for use is to seal the rolls in a perfectly clean glass fruit jar.—Philadelphia Record.

Genuine Innocence.

A youthful Ohio man who married a widow and went to Chicago for his honeymoon complained to the hotel management that his pockets had been rifled of all the money he had the very first night. Did you ever think there was such innocence as that in Ohio?—Houston Post.

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Now is the time to have your home wired and equipped with new and up to date chandeliers. We make a specialty of house wiring so let us figure on wiring your home. Special prices on fixtures during July.

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THE SCRLEN

Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

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and hundreds of other fine prizes for boys for selling the

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We want boys in every town. We have a special proposition for you. Write today—

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The Dispatch Printing Co.
St. Paul, Minn.

If you are not keeping up to the times on war news or other world events, it's because you don't read the St. Paul Dispatch or St. Paul Pioneer Press. Write for sample copy and convince yourself.

The Farthing Is Mighty.

The significance of the farthing has always been clearly realized by the big men of finance. Grant Duff records how the late Lord Rothschild when some one expressed contempt of the difference of a farthing in the value of certain gold coins quietly remarked, "This young man has evidently no experience of large financial transactions." W. H. Smith, too, the founder of the famous bookseller's, knew the value of the despised coin. When a customer spoke of striking the odd farthings off his accounts he told him, "Sir, this business has been built up almost entirely on farthings."—London Standard.

A Matter of Accent.

"Speaking with a strong American accent," a navy man has returned as a deserter for service here after seven years across the Atlantic. Seven years! Why, seven weeks will do the trick. What is known as the "American accent"—and differs as widely as the American continent—is the most infectious in the world. A couple of months, as I know personally, is sufficient to alter the pitch of voice, and no man comes back from America without being detected in his speech, which has unconsciously caught the pitch. He gets it in time. But Britain has never succeeded in imposing its lingual pitch on America.—London Chronicle.

A Spinster's Warning.

She may have had experience in matrimony from what she said, but to all outward appearances she was a spinster. She had been sitting in the courtroom of a justice of the peace while he was preparing to marry a couple in his private office. There was too much laughing in the office to suit the spinster, and she let everybody know it.

Finally she had stood the laughing of the bride-to-be long enough, she thought, and she squeaked the following in a high pitched voice:

"Marriage is not to be laughed at. It is a serious thing like going to church."—Indianapolis News.

Hogarth's Escape.

Hogarth, the famous artist, was once arrested in France as a spy. He was in the act of sketching the gate at Calais for the background of

INDIAN AGENT DESTROYS LIQUOR

Chief Special Officer H. A. Larson,
Charge of Indian Territory,
at Work in Morning

BEER FLOWS DOWN THE SEWER
Beer and Liquor had been Seized
From Auto in Brainerd en Way
to Pine River

Brainerd at 10 o'clock this morning was visited by the head of the Indian department having supervision over Indian territory. Chief Special Officer H. A. Larson, who destroyed the beer and whiskey which the local police department had seized from an automobile which stocked up in Brainerd and was on its way to Pine River.

Chief of Police Henry Squires, Officer DeRocher and Chief Special Officer Larson uncorked the bottles and the foaming brown and light bottles were passed on to Special Officer Thomason who emptied them in the closet and wash bowl near the main corridor of the city jail. There were suds in plenty.

Here is what went down the sewer: 133 quart bottles of beer, 9 pint bottles of beer, 1 large jug liquor. Nine bottles, quarts, were found to contain water, just plain water. The big jar of buttermilk had worked vigorously in the warm weather since the fourth and for obvious reasons had to be emptied by the chief of police.

This visit of Agent Larson and deputy is believed to mark the first occasion of any liquor being destroyed by the department in Brainerd. The activity of the Indian department had its inception in the case heard in municipal court when Ernest Stetson and W. M. Tift of Pine River were arrested July 2. The auto they drove was loaded with the beer purchased from a local brewery, as they testified in court. Stetson was fined \$10 or ten days for drunkenness, paying his fine, Tift was released.

The beer and whiskey were held in Brainerd at the police headquarters and the Indian department notified. Special Agent Thomason arrived and seized the same pending its disposition by the government. Today the head of the department, Chief Larson, appeared on the scene.

Mr. Larson refused to say if his advent in Brainerd meant extending the Indian lid on Brainerd.

A further development of the case has been the swearing out of warrants against the Brainerd Brewing Co. charging them with selling liquor illegally to Tift and Stetson. These cases were called in the municipal court yesterday and on motion of the brewing company's attorney, C. A. Allbright, were continued to next Thursday, July 15.

COMMANDERY MEETING

Past Commander George W. Grewcox Honored by the Large Gathering Last Evening

The commandery meeting last night paid honors to its Past Commander, George W. Grewcox. He has been in ill health some time and anticipates traveling for a period for the benefit of his health.

Forty members were present and remarks were made by Past Commander George D. LaBar, Edward Crust and M. W. Dowdle and Commander D. E. Whitney. It was a get-together session of more than ordinary interest. A luncheon and smoker followed.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. A. E. Thayer is Re-Elected President of the Local Association. The Other Officers

At the recent annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. E. Thayer was unanimously re-elected president. Mrs. Albert Angel was elected vice president, Mrs. Alice D. White secretary and Mrs. John Congdon treasurer.

Mrs. Guimier gave a very interesting report in her usual enterprising manner of the recent district convention at Pequot. Various superintendents of different departments of work taken up by the local unions were re-elected.

Pimples, Skin Elemishes, Eczema

Cured
No odds how serious, how long standing your case, there's help for you in every particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It wipes out all trace of your ailment, and leaves your skin clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds of users have sent voluntary letters of thanks. Just try one box. It will mean freedom from suffering and embarrassment. Your druggist.—Advt.

BREWERY IS ORDERED CLOSED

Large Delegation of Auto Parties Will Journey to Little Falls Sunday to See Brainerd Play

ALL ABOARD FOR LITTLE FALLS

FRED COOK PLAYING MANAGER

Cook to Have Charge of the Players on the Field—Game With St. Cloud Scheduled July 18

It is expected that a large delegation of auto parties will journey to the down-river burg tomorrow afternoon to see the local boys play their second game of the season with their old-time rivals. Word has been received that several out-of-town players will be in the Little Falls line-up which should materially strengthen their playing and unless Brainerd plays air-tight ball, the score may be reversed from that of the last game played on the local grounds.

Fred Cook, who has coached and captained the team for the past several seasons, has been appointed playing manager for the balance of the season and will have charge of the players while on the field. During the balance of the season games will be scheduled with near-by towns in the hope that the attendance will enable the management to recuperate from several of the early-season losses owing to bad weather and postponements. On Sunday, July 18th, Brainerd will play the team from St. Cloud playing under the management of Mike Gallagher, this being the first open date outside of the regular league games. Games with Ironton, Staples, Atkin and other near-by towns will be scheduled which should furnish thrills galore for the dates still to be played up to and including Labor Day.

Victor will pitch tomorrow's game at Little Falls. It was announced this afternoon.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. F. Niles and her sister, Miss Boid, have arrived at their cottage, The Five Pines. Mr. Niles will come later.

The Burks were out with their money-go-round during the Fourth.

Mr. Knowlen brought F. Heaney and family in from Aitkin.

We hear Fred Nichols has a car.

Robert Kennedy and brother Howard, from Minneapolis, who have been spending their vacation at the Indian House left the third.

We hear the stork visited the home of John Weeks lately and left a fine boy.

The Nyes came up to their cottage from Cedar Rapids in their auto to the 2nd. They were three days on the road.

Linden House now has telephone call 28-11.

ELUSIVE LIGHTNING

One of Nature's greatest and most elusive lightning bolts.

During a thunder storm we got an idea of how fantastic and wonderful the lightning in which we live is. A man and what causes and affects it apparently knowable and easily made.

Auditor of Indians out of a sword

could seem instantly to transform the whole passive universe into a reviving power.

If we were to see and hear it for the first time, would we not think that the judgment day had really come? That the great seals of the book of fate were being broken?

What an awakening it is! What a revelation! Who'd naturally dream a actor suddenly leaps upon the stage!

Had we been permitted to look behind the scenes, we could not have found him; he was not there, except, perhaps,

it is not necessarily starvation, but precious near it, as well as deprivation of comforts which are necessities for a baby. If the father makes more than \$25 a week the death rate of his infants is less than eighty-four per thousand; if he makes less than \$20 they die at the rate of over 250.

Infant Mortality.

According to American Medicine, "The real reason why there are 35,000 unnecessary deaths every year among our babies is that the fathers cannot make enough money to keep them alive. One in every eight born is foredoomed to early death for this reason and another, it is not necessarily starvation, but precious near it, as well as deprivation of comforts which are necessities for a baby. If the father makes more than \$25 a week the death rate of his infants is less than eighty-four per thousand; if he makes less than \$20 they die at the rate of over 250."

Remedied.

A stranded but saugly "leading lady" was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. She glanced frowningly about the office, reluctantly signed the register and took the brass key from the proprietress.

"Is there any water in my room?" she demanded.

"Why, there was," replied the proprietress. "There was, but I had the roof fixed."—Chicago Herald.

Joy Me Knows Not.

No matter how proud a man may be of his new hat, he can never know the bliss of replying to admirers, "Yes, and I made that myself from materials I had left over, and I think it's every bit as good as the woman's next door, which cost \$20."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

It's a Funny World.

Many a well meaning man who starts on his day with a determination to radiate cheerfulness only succeeds in setting folks wondering what on earth he's grinning at—Milwaukee Journal.

On Paintings.

If you have a valuable oil painting do not hang it anywhere where heat is liable to wrinkle the canvas.

July Clearance Sale

New 60c Waists at 29c

These are better bargains than you will ask for. White crepe waists in excellent styles. Chambray and lawn waists in pretty styles and in plain colorings. Waists for dress and waists for service. Not a one worth less than 60c. SALE PRICE 29c.

New 89c Waists 59c

Made of very nice quality of voile and embroidered handsomely. Also some candy striped cotton waists. We said 89c waists but many in the lot are \$1.00 waists. If this lot does not interest you one of the others will so come for waists.

"MICHAEL'S"

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

At Barrows Mine Foundations Have Been Laid for the Derrick and Hoisting Engine

IRON MOUNTAIN MINE IS BUSY

Brainerd Cayuna Mine Building Trestle and Will Soon be Stockpiling in Brainerd

At the Barrows mine foundations have been laid for the derrick and hoisting engine and the building has been built over the engine. The concrete mixer is now on the ground and preparations are being made to commence doing the concrete work on the shaft; machinery and tools have arrived and the shot for the shaft is expected to be ready in a short time. On the Brainerd Mining Co's property at Barrows the drill has been moved on to section 19.

At the Iron Mountain mine the spot for the coal dock has now been cleared and steel will soon be laid.

The pump station has been completed and more pumping will be provided. A sump has been dug and the big ship will soon be in place. A drift through the one body a distance of about forty feet has been made. Other drifts will soon be opened up. Sixty trains are making daily trips to the mine and the town of Marquette near by.

Stockholders of the Brainerd-Cuyuna mine to the number of 100 came from Duluth and Superior and other points in a special train and visited the mine on the occasion of the first hoisting of ore. They were impressed with the progress made with the property situated in the city limits of Brainerd. Near the base of the 164 foot shaft is the 12,000 gallon pump which the electric pump can clear in six minutes time. There is also a large steam pump reserve. The Marquette increased from 200 to 500 gallons when the ore breast was struck and has now diminished again. A large concrete gate with walls six feet thick was constructed to shut off the flow of water should there be a sudden rush. Andrew Johnson is the foreman and D. C. Peacock of Brainerd is the mining engineer having supervision. Charles C. Jones of Duluth, is the managing director. Many of the visitors at the property went down in the skip and examined all the workings of the mine.

The Wilcox mine at Woodrow is increasing production. Shipments

are made to Canadian furnaces. No

report can be given as to when the

Cayuna-Mille Lacs and Cuyuna-Duluth mines, subsidiaries of the Am

erican Manganese Manufacturing Co., will open up. The Hill Crest

mine and Mahonen pit are doing

development work. The Rose pit

at Riverton is expected to start

drilling August 1 when its big con

tractor is completed. The Thompson

pit is being developed from pit and con

tractor. The Armour No. 1 pit

has uncovered ore.

The Armour No. 2 is shipping from

sites. The Kennedy is removing its

stockpiles. Some activity is antici

pated at the Adams mine at Orland

which has the finest equipment on

the range. It is in ore, located some

last year, but has never shipped.

He has vanished, more completely

than any single ghost ever vanis

hed. He has withdrawn into the innermost recesses of the atomic structure of matter, and is dimmed through the clouds, to be called back again, as the elemental drama proceeds, as suddenly as before.

All matter is charged with electricity, either a static or potential; the sun is hot with it, and doubtless our own hearts, our own thinking brains, are intimately related to it; yet it is palpable and visible only in this sudden and extraordinary way. It defies our analysis, it defies our definitions; it is inscrutable and impenetrable, yet it will do our errands, light our houses, cook our dinners and pull our loads.

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The BLACK BOX

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "Mr. Grey of Monte Carlo," "The Vanished Messenger," "The Lighted Way," etc.

Novelized from the motion picture drama of the same name produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated with photographs from the motion picture production.

(Copyright, 1915, by Otis F. Wood.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds in bringing to justice Michael Craig, the man he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hall in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an ape skeleton and a living creature, half man, half animal, who had been captured by Craig. In his room have appeared black boxes containing notes, signed by a pair of armless hands. Laura and Lenora, his assistants, suspect Craig, the professor's servant, of a double murder. They find him a companion in uniform fashion. Craig is trapped, but escapes to England where Quest, Lenora and the professor follow him. Lord Ashleigh is murdered by the hands of Craig, captured, escaped to France, and now follows him, and betrays him into the desert. There he is captured by Mongars, escape with Craig as their captive and turn him over to Inspector French in San Francisco. He escapes from French in a train wreck and is chased by the party across the Mexican line.

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

TONGUES OF FLAME.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

From the shadows of the trees on the farther side of the river, Craig with strained eyes watched Quest's struggle. He saw him reach Lenora, watched him struggle to the bank with her, waited until he had lifted her on to his horse. Then he turned slowly around and faced the one country in the world where freedom was still possible for him. He looked into the wall of darkness, penetrated only at one spot by a little blaze of light. Slowly, with his arm through the bridle of his horse, he limped towards it. As he drew nearer and discovered its source, he hesitated. The light came through the uncurtained windows of a saloon, three long, yellow shafts illuminating the stunted shrubs and sandy places. Craig kept in the shadow between them and drew a little nearer. From inside he could hear the thumping of a worn piano, the twanging of a guitar, the rattle of glasses, the uproarious shouting of men, the shrill laughter of women. The tired men and the lame horse stole reluctantly a little nearer. Craig listened once more warily. It was home he longed for so much—and rest. The very thought of the place sickened him. Even when he reached the door, he hesitated and instead of entering stood back amongst the shadows. If only he could find any other sort of shelter!

Inside, the scene was ordinary enough. There was a long bar, against which were lounging half a dozen typical Mexican cowpunchers. There was a small space cleared for dancing, at the farther end of which two performers were making weird but vehement music. Three girls were dancing with cowboys, not ungraciously considering the state of the floor and the frequent discords in the music. One of them—the prettiest—stopped abruptly and pushed her partner away and tied to the wagon.

The deputies sputtered with rage and fear. Shot rained about them and the canvas of the wagon was riddled. Suddenly they all paused to listen. The sound of a horse's slow footfall was heard close at hand. Presently Quest appeared out of the shadows, carrying Lenora in his arms. Laura rushed forward.

"Lenora!" she cried. "Is she hurt?" Quest laid her tenderly upon the ground.

"We had a spill at the bridge," he explained, quickly. "I don't know whether Craig loosened the supports. He got over all right, but it went down under Lenora, who was following, and I had to get her out of the river. Where's the professor?"

The professor came ambling from the tent where he had been lying. He stooped at once over Lenora's still unconscious form.

"Dear me! Come, come!"

He passed his hand over her side and made a brief examination.

"Four ribs broken," he pronounced. "It will be a week, at any rate, before we are able to move her. Nothing more serious, so far as I can see, Mr. Quest, but she'll need rest and all the comfort we can give her."

"Say, that's too bad!" Long Jim declared. "If you've got to stay around for a time, though, you can have the tents. We boys can double up anywhere, or bunk on the ground. That's right, ain't it?" he added, turning around to the cowboys.

There was a little grunt of acquiescence. They carried Lenora to the largest of the tents and made her as comfortable as possible.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The girl drew a low stool over to Craig's side. He was sitting in a rough chair tilted back against the adobe wall of the saloon.

"As tired as ever?" she asked, laying her hand upon his for a moment.

He turned his head and looked at her.

"Always tired," he answered, listlessly.

She made a little grimace.

"But you are so strange," she protested. "Over the hills there are the steam cars. They would take you to some of our beautiful cities, where all

named after His Grandad. Vagrant—Listen, judge! I'm a hobo, but this town was named after my great grandfather. Judge—Impossible. Vagrant—But true. He was named in 1776, and this town wasn't on the map then.—Chicago Ledger.

The girl struggled violently, but Jose was strong; such brawls were

is light and gayety. You are safe here, whatever your troubles may have been. You say that you have money, and if you are lonely," she added, dropping her voice, "you need not go alone."

He patted her hand affectionately, but there was something a little forced about the action.

"Child," he said, "it is so hard to make you understand. I might lose myself for a few minutes, it is true, over yonder. Perhaps, even," he added, "you might help me to forget. And then there would be the awakening. That is always the same. Sometimes at night I sleep, and when I sleep I rest, and when my eyes are opened in the morning the weight comes back and sits upon my heart, and the strength seems to pass from my limbs and the will from my brain."

Her eyes were soft and her voice shook a little as she leaned towards him. Something in his helplessness had kindled the protective spirit in her.

"Has life been so terrible for you?" she whispered. "Have you left behind—but not you never could have been really wicked. You are not very old, are you? Why do you not stand up and be a man? If you have done wrong things to you. Why should you brood over these memories? Why—What are you looking at? Who are these people?"

The professor, with Quest and Long Jim, suddenly appeared round the corner of the building. They walked towards Craig. He shrank back in his place.

"If these are your enemies," the girl cried, fiercely, "remember that they cannot touch you here. I'll have the boys out in a minute, if they dare to try it."

Craig struggled to his feet. He made no answer. His eyes were fixed upon the professor's. The girl passed her arm through his and dragged him into the saloon. They passed Jose in the doorway. He scoffed at them.

"Say the boss will fire you. Marta, if you waste all your time with that Yankee," he muttered.

Marta drew the red rose from the bosom of her dress and placed it in Craig's buttonhole. Then she led him without a word to a seat.

"If these men try any tricks in here," she said, "there'll be trouble."

Aimost at that moment they all three entered. Long Jim nodded to Craig in friendly fashion.

"It's all right, cookie," he told them. "Don't you look so scared. This is just a bit of parleyous business, that's all."

The professor held out a piece of paper. He handed it over to Craig.

"Were they after you?"

"Yes! with a warrant for my arrest!"

She patted his hand.

"You are safe now," she whispered. "We care that much for a United States warrant," and she snapped her slim fingers. "You shall stay with us for a time. We will take care of you.

He sighed wearily.

* * * * *

Back in the camp, a spirit of devilry had entered into Long Jim and his mates. A tactless remark on the part of one of the deputies had set alight the smoldering fire of resentment which the cowboys had all the time felt against them. At a word from Long Jim they were taken by surprise and tied to the wagon.

The deputies sputtered with rage and fear. Shot rained about them and the canvas of the wagon was riddled.

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The girl struggled violently, but Jose was strong; such brawls were

UNABLE TO COMPLY

(Continued from page 1)

ONLY ONE MAN SURVIVES

Fourteen Seamen Are Washed Overboard From Open Boat.

St. Ives, Eng., July 3.—Michael Opposin, sole survivor of sixteen men who escaped in one of the lifeboats, which carried the crew of thirty-six away from the British steamer Scotch Monarch when that vessel was sunk by a German submarine last Tuesday, was landed by a trawler here.

Opposin said the seas were very rough when the boat was launched, rising higher as the storm increased and breaking continually over the boat. Fourteen men were washed overboard from the boat. Chief Officer Gabrelsen died in the boat from exposure and injuries. His body was landed by the trawler.

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RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

St. Paul 10, Louisville 9. Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 2. Kansas City 4, Columbus 3. Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5.

National League.

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1. New York 5, 4; Cincinnati 3, 2. Brooklyn 8, Chicago 7. Boston 4, St. Louis 3.

American League.

Cleveland 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 5, Washington 1. Detroit 15, Boston 4.

Federal League.

Buffalo 8, 9; Brooklyn 2, 1. St. Louis 2, 5; Pittsburgh 4.

Northern League.

Winnipeg 8, Fargo-Moorhead 4. Fort William 13, Duluth 10. Virginia 1, St. Boniface 0.

The Likeness.

"Fatty Mack eats like a bird." "Like a bird? Why, he shovels in his food like an elephant."

"Just what I said—takes a peck at every mouthful." — Baltimore American.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, July 9.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.41 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.39 1/2 @ 1.40 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.34 1/2 @ 1.36 1/2. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.75.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, July 9.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.33 1/2 @ 1.43 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.30 1/2 @ 1.40 1/2; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.30 1/2 @ 1.34 1/2; corn, 75¢ @ 76¢; oats, 50¢ @ 50 1/2¢; barley, 66¢ @ 71¢; rye, 98¢ @ \$1.00; flax, \$1.74.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 9.—Cattle—Steers, \$7.00 @ 10.40; cows and heifers, \$3.35 @ 9.50; calves, \$7.50 @ 11.00. Hogs—Light, \$7.30 @ 7.70; mixed, \$7.00 @ 7.65; heavy, \$6.80 @ 7.45; rough, \$6.80 @ 6.90; pigs, \$6.75 @ 7.60. Sheep—Native, \$5.65 @ 6.85.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, July 9.—Wheat—July, \$1.30 1/2; Sept., \$1.04; Dec., \$1.05 1/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.44; No. 1 Northern, \$1.33 1/2 @ 1.43 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.30 1/2 @ 1.40 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$1.25 1/2 @ 1.37 1/2; No. 3 yellow corn, 75¢ @ 76¢; No. 3 white oats, 50¢ @ 50 1/2¢; flax, \$1.74.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, July 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,900; steers, \$5.00 @ 9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.75 @ 7.35; calves, \$4.00 @ 9.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 @ 7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,100; range, \$6.85 @ 7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 300; lambs, \$5.00 @ 9.50; wethers, \$4.75 @ 5.50; ewes, \$2.00 @ 5.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 9.—Wheat—July, \$1.11; Sept., \$1.03 1/2; Dec., \$1.06 1/2. Corn—July, 77¢; Sept., 74¢; Dec., 65¢. Oats—July, 48¢; Sept., 38¢; Dec., 39¢. Pork—July, \$15.62 1/2; Sept., \$15.92 1/2; Dec., \$16.00. Butter—Creameries, 26¢; Eggs—14@16¢. Poultry—Springs, 18@20¢; fowls, 14¢.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, July 9.—Hay—Choke timothy, \$17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14.00 @ 14.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$14.00 @ 14.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$14.50 @ 15.25; choice upland, \$17.00; No. 1 upland, \$15.50 @ 16.25; No. 1 midland, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$15.00 @ 15.75.

Chicago Grains and Provisions.

If, however, it should not be possible for the American government to acquire an adequate number of neutral passenger steamers the imperial government is prepared to interpose no objections to the placing under the American flag by the American government of four enemy passenger steamers for passenger traffic between North America and England. Assurances of free and safe passage for American passenger steamers would extend to apply under the identical pro-conditions to these formerly hostile passenger steamers.

The president of the United States has declared his readiness, in way deserving of thanks, to communicate and suggest proposals to the government of Great Britain with particular reference to the alteration of maritime war. The imperial government will always be glad to make use